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Democratic Nominations. AUGUST ELECTION.

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FOR CITY AND COUNTY ATTORNEY.
F. HAGAN.

PRIDAY, MAY 1, 1868.

livered in the impeachment trial, Mr. Stanbery a and Mr. Bingham's. Mr. Stanbery's, it is said, will take four hours in it come when it must, but we don't "hanker" after it. Let it not hurry itself on onr

though, as we conceive, without any solid ground, that Chief Justice Chase, as Presdent of the High Court of Impeachment, will charge the jnrors of that Court before the case shall be submitted to them. The impression is, that, if he shall deliver a charge, it will be in favor of the President through the trial a spirit of fairness and justice equal to the best ex-pectations of his best friends. But any harge that he might make, if he should radical Senators entertain, they lack the the necessary courage and the requisite virtue. They know that their radical constituents, in their ignorance and passion, are raging for conviction, and they dare here and there an opinion or a conjecture viction than we have that his name is An-

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Is it? Have you read "Jobuson's" answer to the articles of impeachment?

thing disputed in the case; it is eminently disputed. The sverment that "Johnson" did not violate the tenure-of-office act stands in the forefront of the defence; after which inal intent, inasmuch as he believed the test of a judicial determination. All this the Tribuuc knows perfectly. Yet it does not hesitate to say that his deliberate and intentional violation of the law is undis-

Seymour "a liar," because he made what it imagined, but incorrectly imagined, was a misstatement concerning the national sources of the language are quite inade-

Our interior counties are watching with grest interest the movements of Louis-ville in regard to the Elizabethtown and the chance of a vote before Tuesday. But l'aducah Railroad. Should the proposed DEATH OF MRS, GEORGE D. PRENster counties, to say nothing of several and Paducah road to the Evansville, Hen-

they now intend for the Elizabethtowa and Padncah road to the Evansville, Henderson, and Nashville road, and thus a large proportion of the tobacco raised in our State will be permanently diverted from Louisville to Evansville.

**Port The Democrats, if past and present industrians are at all to be relied on, will cettainly carry Oregon at the next election. In 1862, the radicals of that State polled 7,032 votes, the Democrats only 3,450. In 1864, the radicals of the State polled 7,032 votes, the Democrats only 3,450. In 1864, the radicals cast 5,712, the Democrats 5,292. In 1866, the radicals got up to 10,439, the Democrats to 10,313—a difference of only 26. The total radical increase in three years was 3,420, the Hemocratic increase 6,893—Democratic gain over the radicals 2,740. The same rate of increase for the two years from 1865 to 1865 would give at the next election a Democratic majority of 1,225, and those who have had the least means of knowing. who have had the best means of knowing say that the rate of Democratic increase has been much greater since 1-66 than it ever was betore.

The sixth section of the ordinance authorizing the Mayor to subscribe in bebalf of the city of Louisville for one thousand shares of the stock of the Elizpany provides, that, previous to the issue of the bonds therefor, fifteen hundred

act is undisputed.—N. Y. Tribnoe.

Is it? Have you read "Jobnson's" answer to the articles of impeachment? It is disputed there. Have you read the opening speech of his counsel? It is disputed there. Have you read the proceedings of the trial? It is disputed there. Have you read the speeches ol his counsel, so far as his counsel have spoken, in the final argument? It is disputed there. Have you read the conservative journals of the country? It is disputed in them all. What can you meen? Instead of being undisputed, it is the very first thing disputed in the case; it is eminently the next the same that the pack what he may do hereafter." We non-country, yet the observation has much force. The Senste cannot vote to let loose this und abuil in the national chinashop, with tull knowledge of his incurably victous propensities and his furtionally asymptomic forces and country. It is disputed in them all. What can you meen? Instead of being undisputed, it is the very first thing disputed in the case; it is eminently the national country and country receiving the many country and the prospect, replied: "The Senste would acquit Johnson the may do hereafter." We non-country, yet the observation has much force. The Senste cannot vote to let loose this und buil in the national chinashop, with tull knowledge of his incurably victous propensities and his furtionally asymptomic country. It is disputed in the same thing the many do hereafter." We non-country, yet the observation has much to force. The Senste cannot vote to let loose this und buil in the national chinashop, with tull knowledge of his incurably victous propensities and his furtionally and the process. The senste cannot vote to let loose this und buil in the national climashop, with tull knowledge of his location propensities and his furtionally asymptomic country, we the observation has much to the prospect, replied: "The Senste cannot vote to let loose the unit will be a to be prospect, replied to the propercy, replied: "The Senste cannot vote to be loose the w

About the time that these remarks appeared in the Tribune, the following appeared in the Herald

We fear so; at any rate, it's foreman is

Dien-Between I and 2 o'clock A. M., April 26, Mrs. Harriette Benham Prentice, wite of the editor of the Louisville Jour-

Washington City, April 27, 1868.

In a letter written two days ago I ventured to observe that the issue pending amor g the powers that be in Washington (the jeople of the United S'a'es not being particularly consulted in the matter) was, practically, whether there should be a change in the form of our Government. The demand for the change arises from the unprecedented ascendsney of a party in Congress. More than two thirds of both brauches of Congress are of the Republican political organization. The Republican caucus is, therefore, the enpreme power. As to the impeachieut, that is to determine whether the supreme power she is be exerted toremove the First Magletrate for a want of party loyalty, the caucus has, it appears, decided it. That deus Stevens has shaken his bony fingers and dared the Senate to go back on the House. It is to be seen wasther the Senate will execute the will of the caucus.

The position of the Senate is peculiar. The reclandary proposition is to punish the President for criminality, for differing with Congress as to the construction of a law. The delate in the Senate shows that the Tenure-of cilice Act was not understood iffy Senators to apply in Sunnton. The act was not originally intended to have any force while the Senate was in session, but to protect officeholders, in the absence of the Senate, from the capitee or animosity of the President. It was understood that he ehould have the control of his Cabinet, So the clau-ewas put in the very Tenure-of-office-Act, now so otten quoted, that Cabinet officers should hold on for the term during which they were appointed and for one month longer. That was intended to give each President his own Cabinet. Stanton had tilled the term for which he was appointed—that was the first term of Mr. Lincelle, and his commission specified that he held his office at the "pleasure" of the President,

from day to day the appointmen! of the preciding officer of the Senate? It will be a sumed, I suppose, that If Mr. Wade becomes acting President of the United States, by virtue of his Presidency, protempore, of the Senate, that he becomes, in incluthe President of the United States, and Is no longer a Senator. Than the theory of a vacancy in the Senate, which has been largely discussed in Ohlo—In case of Ben. Wade's accession, through the removal of Johnson, to the Presidency—becomes a fact, and there will be a Senator to elect or sppoint from Ohlo to fill the unexpired term in the Senate of B. F. Wade: and perhaps Mr. Vallandighism might be soothed by an election if the Democratic Logislaturs continues lusession. The misin question will be whether Wade is both Senator and President. The managers of Impeachment on

contemplate.

But ler cricie alond, quivering with passion, as he pretended, and Forney day unto day spares not wild words, to the effect that Ben Wade in the White House would pac fy the Southern States, and put an end to all outrages there. It is a mistake. There are too many distranchised persons in the ten unrepresented States for a peacesable condition of society. The lodgement of political power in the hands of the shades of the same army in the South under Wade as now, and the same passions, and the same opportunities for assassination, and ro greater likelihood of the punishment of the guilty. Butler's cries of nurder in behali of impeachment are inapplicable to it.

In this same sentences that Forney

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JOHNSON-WADE-CHASE,

Col. John Forsyth, in one of his Wash the trial drawe near. I heerd the opulon yesterday from a very distinguished quarter, that Mr. Johason was not only indifferent, but courted the crown of martyrdom. He is persistent in the opinion that the people are with him on this issue (and of this there is no doubt), and that his enemies will sentence themselves and not him to disgrace, if they depose him upen such testimony. It is quits clear now that the radicals have made a false and nercolitate step in this im-

of hituence in Democratic circles metatths of Astor House to consider the claims of the more prominent gentlemen of the parly to the Presidentisi nomination. In the gathering, which may be said to have been spontaneous, representatives from Western, Southern and Eastern States were present, ready to urge the accessity of giving particular prominence to their faverites, in view of preserving at any cost the Democratic party on its great platform of State-rights, &c. The names of Pendleton, Seymour, Hendricks, Hancock. Adams, Farragut, McClellan, and English were introduced, and their mentators of the particularly prominent as a politician in Connecticul, stated that he believed he spoke redvisedly when he declared that Andrew Johnson would he acquitted by the Senste, who would vote hallot, of the party were not to be overlooked or lightity spoken of. It became quite evident that it he most prominent persons in the minds of the gentlemen who participated cause of his greenback policy and repu-diation of the gold-paying notions urged by the party lu power.—New York Her-ald, 27th.

Visitor gives the following account of a very -ed catsetrophe happening near that place:

"It is our painful duty to record the occurrence of a fatal accident that beful the youngest son of Mr. G. H. Stover, about three-quartere of a mile north of town, on Tuesday afternoon. The hoy, a sprightly lad of thirteeu summers, was ridiug through a field towards his father's house. When this horse upon which he house.

the horness. Here he kicked him losse, and when assistance exame it was found that the was extinct—his usek being dislocated, his jaw broken, and aboutder crushed herribly. Charile Williamson, son of J. E. Williamson of this place, was with him at the time he started, and as Jubray went over the side of the horse, he called out to him, "Charile, tell everybedy good-by for me." This was all that was heard, he becoming insensible immediately thereafter, from the thumps on the ground and kicks of the horse,"

the ground and kicks of the horse."

PEDESTRIANISM.—A novel walking match began on Saturday at a saloon in Chisham street. Two pedestrians have been pitted against each other to walk 1,000 miles in 1,000 hours, if they live long enough, and if they survive that time they are to keep on walking until one or the other gives out. The walking is done in a billiard room and around a number of hilliard tooles—a circuit of forty times n sking a mile. The men are young Miles, of California and Australia, and John Goulding, an Euglish eport and formerly trainer of Tom Sayers. Miles made one mile on Saturday, walking without effort, in 12½ minutes; and Goulding the next mile in 10 minutes. The latter is about 35 years of age, while Miles has not yet attained to manhood. As the matter is a question of endurance simply, Goulding wands the best chance. As the matter is a question of endurance simply, Goulding standa the best chance. The 1,000 hours foot up forty-one days and eixtree hours, during which time they cannot have more than one and three-fourths hours's rest at any one time; that is, if they perform the stipulations of the centract on which the wager is staked—\$2,000.—New York Sun, 27th.

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A Washington correspondent "does"
Mis. Senstor Spragns:—"Her collume is as perfect as the lily or the rose. She is a lilac blossom. Not a perticle of jewelry is visible upon her person. She has copied her bonnet from the paney or wood violet. A single flower, of lilac tinge, large enough for the "new style," rests upon her head, and is fastened to ite place by lilac tilles of flims that it must have been stolen from the jurple mist of the morning. An exquisite walking dress of pale lilac silk has trimmings a shade darker, while lilac gloves concess a hard that might belong to the queen of the fairies."

steel—\$2,000.—New York Sun, 27th, and 2

THEODORUS.

SKRTCH OF THE LATE KING OF ABY+

smile which, during the conversation, continually played upon it, was acceedingly agreeable, I may eny fascinating. He has very little moustache or beard. His mar ner is peculiarly pleasant, gracicus, and even polite, and his general expression, even when his features were at rest, was one of intelligence and benevolence. On the whole, the physiogrammist could find no trace of flercapassicn save in the lightneng glance of his eyes. I watched for the keen shot of light coming from them at times, and reflected upon what he could be capable of, but they did not strike me as treacherous eyes. I felt that he could act savegaly under irritation. He adda in a note, "I here take cocasion to remark that, though Theodorus consumes a wast quantity of struck, he is no drunkard; that is, I have never heard of him being overcome with drink. He always atops at a certain point."

Singloa was pregressing. The revolutionals had 3000 men, and the government troope under Corona were 5000 strong.

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From the Detron Tribune, April 2014.

At a private house on Congress street there have been boording, for upwards of three menu he past, a young man and woman who were recognized at the place as man ard wife. They went to the house representing themselves to be such, and have occupied apartments accordingly. The num'e residence is al. Columbus, Ohio, and the young lady formerly resided at or near that place, but had been etterding school at Cleveland. The partities were intimate with each other, into tooling wrong or onto the way was thought of concerning them. The men bottained an agency for a patent of some kind, and center to Michigan to gain a livelihood.

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Attempied explanations were in vain.

was called in, after which the agent ventured to return, and explanations followed. The couple had eloped, were married in Cleveland, and came to Detroit to avoid a "scene" at home, which they felt sure would ensue. The marriage certificate was produced, calmness tollowed the atorm, and the father, like a sensible man, apologised for his conduct, and will remsin a few days as the guest of his son-in-law. Powers is now employed upon a staine,

Powers is now employed upon a status, to which he has not given a name. It might be called "The Last of the Raca." A tall, beautiful Indian woman is represented as in the act of running, but with a weariness of ix dy and limb which indicates that the end of her flight is near. Her head le turned to one side, as it listening to the cound of pursuit. The face expresses both fear and psin, not sharp and deeperate, but dulled by the knowledge of an inevitable fate.—Bayard Taylor's Correspondence.

NEWS FROM ABROAD.

A taller by the name of Uryerman, and possessed of some property, hong him-relf in the woods near Clyde, O., on the 2th inst. Cause—ram.

27th inst. Cause-rum,
Mr. John Wise, living near Carthage,
O., hearing some noise at the iront door,
on the morning of the 27th last, looked
ont of his window and eaw two men
there. On saking them what they ware
doing there, one of them fixed a pistol at
him, the ball entering his mouth and
coming out at the back of his head, killling him instantly. The villains escaped.
Governor Pierront of Vircins headures Governor Pierpont, of Virginta, has impeached tien. Schofield—the chief of his charges and specifications being that he had combined with Underwood and others of he "whisky ring" to fall the State offices with carpet-buggers and Confederates, to the avenium of native 1 storage.

"Young Mills," the "Champlon patestilan" of California, commenced this afternoon at No. 92 Chatham street, to wa'k 1000 inlessla 1000 hours, for \$2,000. Another pedestrian, John Coulding, is wa'kking with him. In case both contestants accomplish the feat, they are to continue to wulk a mile at hour until one or tha other accomplishing.

Late datea from Mexico have been re-ceived. A great many foreigners were arrested during the past month, but only five were expelled from the country, none of them Frenchmen. Negrete, with beth 50 men, was openly in arms against the government. The war in Sinalca was progressing. The revolu-tionists had 3000 men, and the govern-ment troops under Corona were 5000 strong.

en heats having been run in all, with the following results:
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Shelby County Purse, 1900. Mile heats for horsowned in Shelby county.

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AN Army Medical Board, to con A Arrily meetical Doard, to Contact to Surgeon J. B. Brown, Brevet Brig. ten I, U.S. A., Surgeon H. B. Brown, Brevet Brig. ten I, U.S. A., and Assistant Surgeon A. A. Woodball, Brevet Lient. Cot. C. S. A., will meet in New York (119 on the lot of May next, for the promotion, and of candidates for admission late the Medical Slaff of the U.S. Array.

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MAY-DAY .- This is the opening of the een month of the year. Among the mans it was eacred to Appollo, and almost every day was a festival. On the 9th, 11th, and 13th days was celebrated the festival of Cemuria, in memory of the dead, and consequently it was believed that marriages contracted in this month would soon result fatally. Traces of the same superstition still exist. From the ancient Floralia, or festival in honor of Flora, celebrated from April 28 to May 2, is perhaps detive and floral rites. The Druids also were accustomed to light large fires upon the summits of hills on the eve of May. May-day festivities are common in English poetry. In the "Knightes Tale," on

To fethe the floures freshe, and braunch and Polydore Virgil says that it was usual to adorn, not only houses and gates, but also churches, with boughs and flowers. Hall mentions in his "Chronicle" that Henry VIII rode a Maying with Queen Catheine, and many lords and ladies, from Greenwich to the high ground of Shoot-er's hill; and he adds that it was customary for the citizens of London to join together and have their several Mayings, with May-poles, warlike shows, arches, morris-dances, and other devices. Mil ton wrote a song on May morning, and Shakspeare and Herrick frequently refer to its observance. Robin Hood and Maid Marian, the Queen of the May, are associated with the traditions of May games.

The day in Louisville promises to be one of matchless beanty, but none of the stomary festivities are to be introduced our Young Robin Hoods and Maid arians, we believe. Well, hail to thee, bounteous May, all the same.

gratified to learn, through Col. R. G. Bur- Georgia-and extends from Louisville to the Richmond Branch Railroad, that the work is going bravely forward, and that the cars will be running to Richmond sists mostly of bacon and heavy articles, early in October. All the tunneling has been completed, and but little of the road river transportation to the towns near the remains to be graded. Iron has been sea coast. Other railroads are soon to be laying has already been commenced on Columbus. Richmond end of the route. Col. road at the terminna, and is constructing allusion to an amateur tragedian, not altage and splendid depot building, which will not only be a great ornament to the ditorial and printorial tribes espetown of Richmond, but will amply accom- cially: "Last Friday and Saturday nights modate the immense volume of produce the beautiful play of Damon and Pythias that is ready to pour into it from the rich was produced to the largest and most apmountain counties. This is cheering preciative audiences of the season. Danews to the people of Louisville, who are anxions to take the good people of Madiston, of this city, in a style with which no son and adjacent counties by the hand, one, not even the severest critic, could find and furnish a market for all their pro-

this great game is gaining a popularity, never before equalled by anything of the sort invented. From all over the country we are daily hearing of the organization of new clubs, and we doubt not that this eason will bring forth some wonder ful performances in that line. The various clubs in this city are busily engag-ed in reorganizing and equipping themselves. The most noted of the clubs have rooms in the rear of the store of our young friend, W. A. Jones, on Fourth street, be-tween Main and Market. In this connection we will just remark that Mr. Jones has on hand a large and excellent stock of base-ball goods at the lowest prices, besides a fine stock of everything that is to be found in a first-class cigar store.

INCENDIALISM.—Early yesterday morning, a fire occurred at the building owned by Mrs. Murphy, on the southeast corner of Jefferson and Fourteenth streets. The property was damaged to the extent of about three hundred dollars. Circumproperty was damaged to the extent of about three hundred dollars. Circumstances pointing to the occupants of the house, Walter Burton and J. Bnell, as the probable incendiaries, they were ar-rested and presented before the City Court on the charge of aroon, and held in \$900 each to answer on Saturday. J. H. Burton, a brother of the above named, was afterwards arrested upon the same charge, and committed to jail

The Louisvilla Journal geta merry over the fact that several loving couple, whom he supposes came from Hoosierdom, viated the theatre and indulged in peanuts, apples, and other nicknecks. Although auch indulgences in a place of public sumsement are a nulsance, it is not quite so bad as the fashion that Kentneky chaps have when they visit theatres in Hoosierdom of slipping ont between the seta to suck gin through a rya straw.—
New Albemy Lodger.

The "Kentucky chaps" no doubt act upon the principle, "When you are in

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LOCAL BUDGET.

MANY THINGS OF MANY KINDS

-The Louisville Chancery Court meets his morning. -Some one calls the time of squeezing girls' hands the palmy season of life. -"I am going to draw this hear into not," as the young lady said when stand-

ing at the hymeneal altar. -"Are our girls fitted for wives?" que ies a sober exchange. "Are they fitted or hasbands?" retorts a young itemizer. -The water-carts were brought into re nisition npon many of our dusty streets resterday, and great was the benefit there

-Hon. Samuel B. Churchill, Secretary of State, Gen. William Preston, and Gen F. Hewitt were at the Willard Hotel yes-

-Many beantiful women when walking in the streets seem very angry if they are gazed at, and sadly disappointed if they

-Thomas R. Baird, Esq., and H. C. Caruth, Esq , are candidates for delegate to the Charter Convention from the Tentl Ward,

—A lady down East boasts of the pos-

session of a pair of ear-drops made from "liver" brought from Mount "Vociferous" during the recent "disruption. -There is but one Fawn in La Biche an Bois, but many dears. l'ish, flesh, and

foul also abound, and one can hardly decide which of the three predominates. -Daring the month of April but four fires occurred in Louisville. The whole loss amounted to \$10,883 56, all of which, except \$1,583 36, was covered by insu

ance.

-John Roberts declines to make the race for delegate to the Charter Convention, from the Eighth Ward. The ticket now is W. F. Barret, Esq., and James Trabue.

-A Chinese maxim says: "We require four things of woman—that wirtne dwell in her heart; that modesty play on her brow; that sweetness flow from her lips, that industry occupy her hande."

-The matrimonial and spring fevers are raging in Louisville to a desperate ex-tent. Candor obliges us to say, however, that the last named ailment is more conagious and more baneful than the former -Pupils of the public schools can purchase tickets for Prof. Kidd's entertain

ment, at Weisiger Hall this evening, at their respective schools at half price This should he borne in mind by the children to-day.

-There were only three arrivals at the

jail yesterdsy, viz: J. H. Burton, for ar-son; Pat McGrath, for assaulting Wm. Williamson with intent to kill; Richard Stogdel, for obtaining goods under false pretenses in Portland. -The Saturday Review says that, considering how many idiotic men there are in the world with whom good women have

o live, it is a blessing to the good women that they should not be able to know an idiot when they see one.

There will be a meeting of the survivors and friends of the Union dead at the Court-honse, County Court room, on

Saturday night for the purpose of making arrangements for the decoration of Union soldiers' graves at Cave Hill. the snmmits of hills on the eve of May.

From the time of Chancer references to May-day festivities are common in Englishment of Chancer Tally in the Chancer of the Chancer of the Chancer of the Chancer of May-day festivities are common in Englishment of the Chancer of the Ch Friday evenings of next week, instead of Friday and Saturday evenings, as hereto-

fore announced. -The candidates for delegates to the charter convention, in the Tenth Ward, are B. E. Cassilly and H. C. Carnth. Other gertlemen who were spoken of as candidates having declined to make the race we suppose these gentlemen will

have no opposition. -It is expected by the Central Executive Committee, having in charge the im-provement of the Western rivers, that, in case of low water this summer, they will be able to put dredges in the Ohio aud Mississippi and begin the work of cutting down the sand-bars, so as to give a stage of water that will be navigable for the rgest craft throughout the year. By depth of six feet between this point and the month of the Ohio and five feet be tween here and Cincinnati can he ob-

-The celebrated Green Line now emhraces seven railroads—the Louisville and Nashville, Nashville and Chattanooga, Nashville and Northwestern, Mont-gomery and Weat Point, Macon and estern, Western and Atlantic, and ton, of Richmond, Ky., who was in the city yesterday on business connected with urchased for the whole line between linked on nntil an unbroken line is es

Richmond end of the route. Col. —In the Lexington Observer and Re-ton has been appointed agent for the porter of this week we find the following a fault. Not having appeared in public for a number of years, and having re hearsed this play only once or twice, it is truly wonderful with what ease, grace, and

self-composure he performed throughout the entire play."

—Quite an impetns to navigation of the Kentucky river has been given this spring by some of the Lexington mer-chants and dealers bringing large quantities of coal and salt to Frankfort, and thence by rail to the former city. Messra Woolfolk & Craig, says the Gazette, have contracted for the delivery of two hundred thousand bushels of Pittsburg coal by that route, and two thousand barrels of salt. The saving in the cost of transportation is about three centa per bushel on

the navigation were improved and extend ed to the Three Forks, this river would be come one of the most important in the Western country, for it extends into a re this than any other place, for when com pleted this city will become the great number market of the West, deriving its supplies from the primeval forests on the pper waters of the river

AS DAY BY DAY As day by day the years go on I sometimes all and ponder, Will all be gone when love is gone? What comes instead, I wonder? It must be atrange to wake at mora And not fall back on dreaming. Nor e're to feel one is fortorn, Nor mind the levelight's gleaming.

An English snuff-taker addresses llowing rhapsody to his nose: Knows he, who never took a plach, Nosey, the pleasure there which flows Knows he tha ttill ating joy That my nose knows?

O. Nose' I am as proud of thee As any mountain of its snows; I gess on thee and feet the

MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS.

GENERAL COUNCIL MEETING-THE JAIL QUESTION-PURCHASE OF THE WHARE PROPERTY-DRAINAGE OF THE CITY, &C.

At the stated honr last evening the Genral Conneil met in the Chambers at the City Buildings. The lower Board was called to order by President Bannon, and the following business was transacted:

THE JAIL QUESTION.
Mayor Tomppert submitted the following communication from J. R. Dupuy Esq., Commonwealth's Attorney:
Louisville, Ky., April 29, 1868. Philip Tomppert, Esq., Mayor of the City

DEAR SIR-There are three bills of indeterment now pending in the Jefferson Ci cuit Court against the magistrates of Ji fferson county for not keeping a good and sufficient county jail, which have not heretofore been presented because the Levy Court of Jefferson county could not move in this matter without the co-operation of the authorities of the city of Louisville.

By an act of the General Assault of

Duisville.

By an act of the General Assembly of the State, approved February 4th, 1887, it is provided that if the c unity of Jefferson and the city of Louisville do not erect a suitable public prison, or repair the old jail in a proper manner, within one year firm the passage of the same, they, both the city and county, may be proceeded against in the Jefferson Court of Common Piras by writ of mandamus or by oher appropriate proceedings.

It usely our Excellency with advise the city suthoriles in regard to this matter,

ties and the Council and Board of Aldermen will be at once taken, and that I will not be c'mpelled to resort to the remedy pointed ont in said act.

I am satisfied, sir, that upon further refusal on the part of those whose duty it is to provide a public prison to comply with the plain and imperative provisions of the law, ande from any considerations of lumanity, it will be my duty, on the part of the State, to proceed at once, as was evidently intended by the Legislature in the passage of the act above referred to.

I am, very respectfully,
J. R. DUPUY,
Commonwealth's Attorney.
Mr. Orrill stated that the matter referred to was in the hands of a special joint committee at the adjournment of the old Conneil. He therefore moved that the old committee be filled up, including the former members, and that they be instructed to report to the Council, as soon as practicable, the true condition in which the matter atands. Mr. Brobston, after explaining the proceedings of the old committee, asked permission to decline rving any further upon the committee He then moved as a substitute that a new committee be appointed, which motion was carried, and the President appointed Messrs. Sayres, LaRne, and Miller. NEW MEMBER.

A communication was received from Joseph Clements, a magistrate for Jefferson county, certifying that the certificate of the election of Henry Dent, as Councilman from the Seventh Ward, had been duly sworn to before him. Mr. Dent was thereupon admitted to his seat.

PRINTING THE ORDINANCES. A communication was read from the Mayor recommending that the publication of the city ordinances, as revised by the former City Attorney, he authorized. Referred to the Committee on Printing. FROM THE STREET COMMISSIONERS

Sundry claims, ordinances, and resolu tions concerning street improvements of varions kinds, recommended by the Board of Street Commissioners, were received and appropriately acted upon. The City Engineer presented a commu-

nication in reference to the drainage of the Southern portion of the city, repreaenting the matter as one of the gravest importance, and nrging the Council to take immediate action thereon, and sug-gesting that the Mayor and committee on sewers for each District visit and examine the sewers, ditches, &c., at least once a week. This communication gave rise to a spirited debate, which came very near assuming an unpleasant sectional snap. Dr. Maxwell, of the Twelfth Ward, asserted that Mr. Brobston, of the Sixth Ward, had informed a member of the Legisla-ture, when the bill appropriating \$155,000 to the improvement of streets and sewers of the city, that no bonds for such purpose were needed by the Western District and that the appropriation should be made for the benefit of the Eastern District. Subsequently, the Doctor qualified this statement so as to remove the idea of intended offence. A motion to allow Colonel White, the member of the Legislature in question, to make an explanation of the matter was laid npon the table. Dr. Maxwell said there was still \$154,000 more to the credit of the Eastern District than to the Western. He simply wanted fair play, and would not simply wanted fair play, and would not yield one dollar in a case like this, but when it comes to a question of interest to

looking to that end. Pending an amendment to the motion referring the question to the Committee on Sewers, with instruc tions to report to-night, striking out the instructions, the two Boards met IN CONVENTION The joint session for the election of hree attending surgeons, three attending

the city at large, he would be found cor-

dially sustaining any and all measure

physicians, and two resident graduates the Louisville Marine Hospital, was then convened, and the following gentlemen were elected: men were elected:
Snrgeons—Drs. D. W. Yandell, A.
Forsyth, and R. H. Singleton.
Physicians—Drs. P. B. Scott, W. S. Mc-

rnie, and T. C. Leiber. Resident Gradnates-Drs. W. V. Kaneaster and L. M. l'enny.

The joint session then rose. SEWERAGE. A resolution to the effect that the Mayor be instructed to contract for the con-struction of a sewer from Kentucky street on the east side of Preston to Dry Run, was referred to the Committee on Sewers

POLICE AFFAIRS. The following resolution concerning the The following resolution concerning the police was unanimously adopted:

Resolved by the General Council of the City of Louisville, That a joint Committee, consisting of two members of the Board of Aldermen and three members of the Common Council, be appointed to confer with the City Attorney, and report at the next meeting of the Council auch ordinance or resolution concerning the city police as to them way seem best.

ADDIENTING RESOLUTION.

ADJOURNING RESOLUTION. A resolution was adopted to the effect that when the Council adjourn it be to meet again next Monday night. The Council then adjourned.

nanrance overloss. ... temaining May 1st. "I wonder what causes my eyes to be b week?" and a top to a gentieman, They are in a weak place," replied the

C. C. W. ALFITIEND, Superintendent City Work and Pest-houses. Musical ornament—bugle trimming. Proud and plenteons progeny—the milon-aires. Sultable dress material for the sea-Phore—surge.

One of the impeachment witnesses is a perjurer, but then the witness is being tried per jury.

One would imagine the Washington radicals were very pious, as they are continually on the prey.

THE COURTS

LOUISVILLE CITY COURT.

HON, E. S. CRAIG ON THE BENCH. In this tribunal yesterday morning, the proceedings were as follows: proceedings were as follows:

Drunk and disorderly: Pat O'Neal, T.
Roberts, and John Huffman, fined \$5
each. Henry Dimster, Jane Smith, Mary

Williams, and Harriet Thompson, fined \$3 each and held in \$100 for thirty days. awrence Cassell, discharged. George Barr alias l'atterson, suspected

elon, \$200 for two months. Put McClusky, vagrancy, \$100 to an-

Nicey Dorn, stealing four dollars from Pamelia Knox, \$100 to answer. Fergus Donahue, obtaining \$57.50 un-ler false pretences from R. Moore & Co., ontinued for two days. William McCue, stealing a watch from

Raymond, discharged.
Louis Arnold, stealing a breastpin from Catharine States, discharged. Walter Burton and J. Buell, arson, con-tinued until Saturday. Mary Clemons, stealing a gold breastpin from Mary Smith, \$200 to answer.

ORDINANCE WARRANTS. On the call of the ordinance docket forly-eight warrants were disposed of as follows. Fined, 1, dismissed, 41; con-

TRE METHODIST GENERAL CONFERENCE. This supreme judicatory of the Methodist Discopal Church in the United States will meet on the 1st of May in Chicago. It will be composed of nine bishops and two hundred and thirty-five delegates, representing sixty-cight annual conferences, hosen in the proportion of one for every thirty preachers, members of the ancua' conference. The whole constituency numbers about eight thousand ordained preachers. There will also be several vising representatives from similar bodies lingland, Ireland, France, Germany, and Canada. The session will last about a month, and will settle all questions and arrange all affairs pertaining to the gen eral interests of the Methodist Episcopal

It is expected that several additional hishops will be chosen to meet the rapid ucrease of the work. All the official ediors, the secretaries of the several boards the management of the extensive publi-cation business of the Church, and other general officers and agents will be chosen by the General Conference.

Several important questions will have o be determined in regard to the organi zation of the missionary work abroad and in the Southern States, the extent of operations and successes making a more sim-ple and vigorous management necessary. But the most important and difficult part of the business relates to a fundamental change in the constitution of the body, which has been agitated with great zeal over since the last meeting in 1864 by the admission of the laity to an authoritative voice in the control of church affairs. Hitherto the authority of the Church has been wholly in the hands of the traveling preachers, as they are called, and it is upposed that the great success of Meth-dism in their hands speaks well of the ability and fidelity of their management. But now there is a wide desire for a

In the founding of Methodism, Mr. Wesley retained autocratic authority. The preachers whom he appointed came only as his helpers, and were required to obey implicitly his directions. All the chapels were dedicated to him. Before his death he executed a trust deed, irrecable and unalterable, transferring his entire power to a self-perpetuating body of one hundred preachers, in whose hands the power of the English Wesleyan Con-ference remains entire. In this country he organized his followers, after the American Revolution, into an Episcopal Church, for whom he ordained two hishopa. The extent of territory rendered it onferences, with a delegated general con-

ference meeting quadrennially. This con-stitution is subject to alterations by a vote of the General Conference, ratified by a major part of the Annual Confer-ence. And it is to make a most radical change in the very theory of Methodism that the present agitation is directed. THE BASE-BALL TOURNAMENT, -The fol-

lowing is a list of the prizes to be given at the hase-ball tournament which opens at Niagara Falls on the 8th of June next: First Prize—An elegant engraved gold ball, en-closed in E beautiful glass case; to the club which icfeats the nine winning the most games. Second Prize—A handsomely-finished dilver half

outney.
Third Prize—A beaulfully finished bat, made of everal kinds of handsome woods, and suitable for club trople, case; to the club winning the next prize—One of Chadwick's new score scokes, handsome'y bund, lettered for the clob er. Prize—A pair of Kehoe's Indian club nom exercise; to the club making the lar join tarrier, in a single game, in Frize-A handsome set of foul base-ball lags, lettered for the club winning; to the tasking the next to the largest score in a m ame.

vi.nth Prize—A handsomely-engraved silverd half; to the club making the highest aggrescore of the tourney in not less than five

is, the Prize-One of Chadwick's new score a plainly bound; to the club making the secural part may be game. It is a considerable to the club making the secure of the fourney in nutless five games.

Ith Prize-A handsomely polished rosewood or club trophy case; to a clob winning agains smallest score,
in Prize—A set of bases and pitchers' points
lete for club use; to the clab winning a game

There is also a long list of "individual" HOSPITAL REPORT.-Report of poor sick and pay patients prescribed for and admitted to the Louisville Marine Hospi-

tal during April, 1368. Total.... were disch'd during the month—

MRS. E. II. GARY. Bup't L. M. Hospital. LOUISVILLE, April 30, 1868.

Report of M. J. Paul, Chief Engineer of the Fire Department, on fires and alarms for the month of April, 1863: April 2d-Fire, Mr. Huffmao, location Lafayette, between Floyd and Treston. Loss triding; origin,

accidental.

April 24—Alarm.

April 25—Alarm.

April 26—Alarm.

April 28—Fire. C. Muetze, location Fourth, he
harmone, \$5.50; origin, incendiary.

April 281—Fire outside of the city limits.

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MASONIC TEMPLE, APRIL 29, 1893.

At a meeting of tine L. M. W. & O. Society, held this day, in the parlor of the Masonic Temple, the following resolution value almonsly stopted:

Resoluci, 18y the Ladles' Masonic Widows' and Orphans' Society, that we hereby tender our grateful thanks to Professors Grant and Bu'ler, their pupils, and members of the Beethoven Club, and Mendelssoin Scelety, for their interesting series of entertainments given in aid of our scrity; and the ladies of the scelety desire to acknowledge their obligations to Dr. W. H. Goddard, C Julian Claike, B. B. Huntoon, Graham Wilder, and Major Aleck Evans, for valuable assistance i endered. SUSAN PRESTON HEPBURN, MRS L. B FORCH, Secretary The new Vaudeville theatre, situated in the Rue de la Chansse d'Antin, will be opened with a prologne by M. Emile Au-gier, a one act comedietta by M. Theodore Barriere, and a two act piece of M. Vic-torien Sardou. CITY ITEMS

ST. PAUL'S AND CALVARY CHURCH.-The congregations of St. Paul's and Calvary Church will unite in Communion on Sunday morning next, at St. Paul's Church, services to commence at Il o'clock. In the even ing they will unite at Calvary Church, services commencing at 8 o'clock. Cal-vary Church will, therefore, be closed in the morning, and St. Paul's in the even mayl d3

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meest-Twenty-seventh Day-The Reso-lation of Cenaure Disposed of Mr. Sammer Inkea Boch Scat-Mr. Evaria Occupies the Day-His Speech to be Concluded To-Day-House Proceedings -Resolution Offered by Mr. Brooks in-quiring Into the Condact of the Man-agers In the Alia Veja Case.

WASHINGTON, April 30.

Mr. Simmer's resolution concerning Mr. Nelson came up. After Mr. Nelson had made some remarks, disavowing any intentional disrespect for the Senate, but admitting that he referred to a duel, Mr. Johnson moved to ley the resolution on the table, which was agreed to -35 to 10. Mr. Cameron's order for night sessions was considered.

Mr. Summer offered to amend by making the beurs from 10 o'clock to 6. On motion of Mr. Trumbull, the whole subject was tabled -32 to 17.

Mr. Evers then resumed his argument, Everts held that it was a grave reproach. SENATE.

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Mr. Ever's then resumed his argument, Everts held that it was a grave reproach on the wiedom and foresight of the framers of our government to claim that a decision in this case in favor of the President, would result in monarchy. In his view the danger was to another of the balances of the constitution, viz: the relations of the weight of numbers and equality of States, irrespective of population. From the principles of the constitution and the utterance of the foremost distinguished statesmen, it was evident that to make the Senate executive instead of advisory was to rob the people's majority of their rightful power.

In this manner the smallest and most thirdly populated States would control the

In this manner the amallest and most thrily populated States would control the workings of the Government against the while of those who cast an overwhetming majority of votes, and the Presidential etc ion would become a farce. In apport of this position he quoted the writings of the eider Adams, Roger Sherman, an. their, and enforced it by considering various emergencies which might arise under the tenure-of-office act which make certain offices permeuent, and render removal during the session of

ane hy the people—the superior power

from various contemporaneous writers, to show that the importance of the ques-tion was deeply felt at the time, and that the effect of the decision reached in 1789 was thoroughly understood. Ha chimed that the result has been that the effect of the decision reached in 1759 was thoroughly understood. Has claimed that the recent law had been in direct contravention of the doctrine and practice of the Government for eighty years, and having in itself no hinding effect. In construing, the constitution, doubts as to its constitutionality might naturally arise in the raind of the Presi-dent, for which he could not rightfully be innesshed.

the attitude which Senators took in reference to this subject, and said nothing was mere abborrent to a sense of justice than that a men should be a judge in his own case or decide a question which he had already prejudged. He held that if the Senate, in passing the resolution of censure on the 21st of February, had pronunced on the subject of the constitutionality of the law as a political action, then they could not concleder it a judicial question. It would be extraordinary, almost inconceivable, to suppose that they

could be possible they did not regard it as a political question.

He ruminded them that the largast votes for conviction in Humphreys' case were on the articles charging him with laving prejudged a case and having allowed a juryman to ait who acknowledged be had formed an opinion.

Again, they had finerest in the recult. Twenty millions of dollars of the patronage and the power of the Executive office were the prizes offered them for conviction. Their political prejudices too, he argued, joined with other considerations, caused them to cast out as improper for their decision charges alleging violation of their own law.

Passing them to the general considerations of their own law.

Passing then to the general consideration of the vidence introduced to support the articles of imprechment, he characterized it as absurdly insufficient, sithough the managers had possessed a very considerable advantage in the preliminary privileges of examining witnesses and in a hundred other way.

In support of the charge of obstructing reconstruction, there was the Parson dispatch, while Wood, the office seeker, was the only witness to uphoid the accusation of abuse of the appointing power. The simple of their apseches consisted of matter twice rejected by the Honse as not warranting impeachment; yet, Mr. Stevens thought the introduction of the lith article indispensable to conviction, as he said the court would be green not to ac-

matter twice rejected by the Honse as not warranting impeachment; yet, Mr. Stevens thought the Introduction of the Ith article indispensable to conviction, as he said the court would be green not to acquit on the other ten. Mr. Butler, however, contended that if conviction failed on the first, it would be useless to look to the Ilth.

To the articles about the Preddent's speeches, Mr. Evaria held there were two intai objectious; first, the appeaches had reference only to a definet Congress, and second, they were offences only against rheteric and good taste.

He then adverted in sarcastic terms to the language and conduct of the caampion of propriety and decorum in the case, and said as he, Mr. Buller, had claimed the practice of this tribunal as a standard, he would read from a certain debate some time ago. It appeared that Mr. Summer had called the President the auemy of his country, and indulged in further investigation of the congressional atandard of propriety and ilcense of speech, Mr. Evaria also read the language of Messra. Bingham and Butler in the House, when they accused such other of various crimes when the anbject under for the various crimes when the anbject under for the various crimes when the anbject of the sapostle's description of charity. [During all thus portion of his speech he was frequently interrupted by peaks of laughter.] He also referred to the axpression or Mr. Boutwell characterizing the positions of the Cobinet officers as aeri-like and argued at some length that the President, although deficient for the toric, had said nothing half so abocking to taste and propriety as had been countenanced in the writings and speeches of the managers and others in official positions. He then took up the Emory article but gave it very hrief attention, saying that it merited caractery any, and passed to the articles charging conspiracy. He ridicaled the fede of there being any auguestion of the countries in the accommendation of the y nrief attention, saying that it mer-ited scarcely any, and passed to the arti-cles charging conspiracy. He ridiculed the idea of there being any auggestion compiracy in the

reached the case. In relation to the articles setting forth the appointment of Gen. Thomas, he argned that ad laterim appointments do not reet upon the constitutional provisions relating to permanent appointments, but was courtolled by the legislative enactments of 1795 and 1895, which, he claimed, fully warranted the President's action, advancing subsaintially the same arguments on this appoint as those presented by Messan. Curtis and Greesbeck. He held further, that even if the President was not acting under the law, he committed no penal offence, for they provided no penalty, and the most that could be said would be that he was not supported by positive law,

office.
At this point, 4:20 P. M., Mr. Everts stated that it would take him about an nonr to finish.

The court and Senate then adjourned.

Mr. Figieston introduced a bill to take possession of the bars at the entrance of the Mississippi river and construct a cansi, without expense to the Government. Referred to Committee on Commetee.

Mr. O'Neill offered a resolution that the Secretary of the Navy be requested to furnith the House a list of the vessels and properly captured and destroyed by the lay during the war, with the disposition made of each capture; the names of the vessels interested, and the cause of delay in the payment of prize monies elsy in the payment of prize monies o parties, in accordance with the existing

Mr. Washburne, of Ill., asked the gen-tleman to amend his resolution so as to ask the Scretary why he had not answer-ed the resolution of the 6th of Jannery relative to the purchase and sale of vas-

Mr O'Neil declined to accept the amend-

ment.
The resolution was agreed to.
Mr. Brooks said he should avail himself of a proper opportunity, as a privileged question, to reter to the official report of the imprechance this, and the connection of the managers with the Al-

connection of the managers with the Airta Vela affair.

The Speaker said the question could not be entertained, except by unanimous consent. The gentlemen could give notice that he will bring the question before the House this afternoon on the return of the members from the Senate.

Mr. Brooks accordingly gave that notice,

Mr. Brooks secordingly gave that no-tice.

Mr. Washl urne, of Illinols, gavs notice that he would move to consider the Sen-ation bill. He presumed that no ques-tion could arise on some of them, as they proposed ecouomy, while others would go to the Committee on Conference.

Mr. Washburn, of Indiana, from the Committee on Military Affaira, made a report on srtificial limbs, which was re-committed.

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The members then proceeded to the Senste.

It is understood that Mr. Brooks proposed to submit the following to the itonse:

When as, It appears by the official rejects of the high court of impeachment that, after the House of Representatives, on the 2th of February, voted the Impeachment of the President of the United States for high crimes and misdemessnors, and after the surmons was served upon the President, March 7th, some of the managers selected by this House to demand the conviction and ejection of that President for high crimes and misdemeanors, signed a letter laid before the accused, contacting or influencing him, while thus accused, to exert the war power given him nuder the act of October, 1808, through the navy, to sel2s the Gusno Island Aita Vela, off the coast of St. Domingo, valued at over a million of dollars; and

dollars; and
Whereas, As such action upon the part
of our managers la, to say the least, extraordinary and of a character to involve
them in a controversy; and
Whereas, It is of high importance that
the dignity and purity of this house be
uselinismed through the managers chosen
fr ni among us especially to represent ns
before the high court of impeachment
and there to accuse the President of these
high crimes and misdemeanore; therefore
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whener they were offered as a question of privilege.

The Speaker replied that they were, and that the managers being under that control of the House, the House could require them to answer; it was so held in the Warren Hastings case.

Mr. Washburre said that none of the managers were present.

Mr. Brooks replied that that being the case he would not press the proposition.

and desired to know to what time the gentleman thought it should go over.

Mr. Washburne had no suggestion to make, and objected to the consideration of the reachition.

Mr. Brooks wished to ask a question for information, but the Speaker and the subject was not now debatable.

The question was taken whether the resolutions be considered. Year, 25; nays, 52. No quorum.

At the suggestion of Mr. Washburne, Mr. Brooks withdrew his proposition, with the understanding that it be offered on return from the Semate to-morrow.

Mr. Washburne endeavored to obtain the connect of the House to the amendments tethe naval appropriation bill, bu, ments to the navai appropriation bill, bn', in the absence of a quorum, did not press the motion.

WASHINGTON.

Mr. Staubery's Health Improving His Speech to be Delivered To-day-How Delegates to the Chicago Couvention Can Gel their Free Tickels.

Washington, April 30. Mr. Stanbery's health continues to im-prove. He expects to deliver his argu-ment to-morrow. ent to-morrow.
Ratiroad lickets for delegates to the

menta. Intormation has been received that Ilon. John Taffs was renominated for Corgress yesterday by the Republican State Convention at Nebraska City.

Robbery and Murder in Chicago-Polil-ical-Convening of the seeneral Con-ference of the Bethodist Church In Chicago To-day,

CHICAGO, April 30. G:o F. Carpenter, ex-agent of the Merchants' Union Express Company, at Davenport, lows, was robbed and murdered in this city last night by some unknown assassin, His body was found about 7 o'c ock this morning by the watchman of the Illinois Central Elevator.

The Republican county convention this afternoon instructed the delegates to the State convention to vote for John M. Paimer for Governor. The fifteenth general conference of the

imer for Governor.
The fifteenth general conference of the thodist Episcopal Church commences Methodist Episcopal Chrich commences in this city to-morrow, and will continue in resiston four weeks. Nine hishops and two hundred and thirty-five delegates proper, besides a large number of visiting delegates from England, Ireland, France, and Causda, are expected to be present. All the States and a number of the Territories will be represented.

omo.

Fire-Julian Renominated for Congress in Indiana-Doings of the General As-nembly. CINCINNATI, April 30.

Bravefeld's furniture factory on Central avenue, near York afreet, was entirely destroyed by fire this morning. Loss f15,600; very little insurance.

Geo. W. Juliau was renominated for Congress from the Fourth District, Indiana, to day.

The Senate passed the Honse bill providing for a Metropolitan Police in Toisedo. Fight commissioners are to be elected, the Mayor to be an ex-officio member of the Beard.

The bill to increase the length of a span of the Gincinnati and Newport bridge was lost, and the span is to be 309 feet, as in the original hill.

ited scarcely any, and passed to the article clear charging conspiracy. He ridicated the idea of there being any suggestion of conspiracy in the recommendation of the President to Gen. Thomas when giving him his commission to uphold the Constitution and laws; just as much hidden meentug was in the words as in chops and tomato sauce. But he claimed there was no application to this case of laws under which the articles are drawn. No proof was adduced of the capleyment of force or use of threats.

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He H.H. Lloyd, map publisher, died yee-the Eccard.

EUROPE

DESPATCHES BY THE ALLANTIC CARLE.

London, April 39.

The trial of Burks and Shaw was resumed this morning. At the surgestion of Judge Bromwell the proceedings against Casey were discontinued, and the prisoner discharged. Mr. Jones, one of the counsel for Burke, delivered an argument for the defince. He praised the talents and colture of the prisoner.

He briged the great disadvantags under which Burks labored, of having had his case peculiarly thrust into the Clerkenwell conspiracy trial where practically he had already been convicted. Although there he had had no opportunity to examine the witness who had testified against him or produce wilnesses in his defense. Jones then thoroughly sifted the evidence for the crown and concluded with an eloquent appeal to the jury. LONDON, April 39.

the Queen.
The Judge then sentenced the prisoner make to 15 years and Shaw to 7 years

MADRID, April 30. MADRID, April 30.
Lieut. Gen. Juan de la Pezulta has
been appointed Captain General of the
pr vitce of Newcustle, with his headquarters at Madrid.

LONDON, April 30 - Midnight.

In the House of Commons to-night the
debate on the Irish Cuurch was continued. None of the leading members took
part in it.

It. Walpole, member for Cambridge II. Walpole, member for Cambridge University, opposed the resolutions of

H. Walpole, member for Cambridge University, opposed the resolutions of Gladstone. In the course of his remarks he acknowledged that it would be unwise at this time to erect an established church lu Ireland, but declared that it would be a far more serious thing to destroy such an establishment.

All arguments brought to bear in favor of each action were equally valid against the existence of the established (burch of England. He warned the House against the corsequences which would follow the destruction of the Irish Church.

New Market, April 30.

NEW MARKET, April 30. In the fourth day's races, the thonsand guines stake was won by Mr. G. Jones's Formosa, the Marquis of Hastings'a Atheus coming in second.

THE SOUTH.

Consecration of Rev. F. M. Whittle at Alexandria, Va.-Election Nena-tien. Mende and the Editor of the Navannah Ga. Advertiser-Appointments by Gen. Schofield.

ALEXANDRIA, April 30. ALEXANDRIA, April 30.
Rev. F. M. Whittie, of the Episcopal Church, late of Louisville, was to-day conscrated Assistant Bishop of the dicess of Virginia. Bishops Bedell of Oblo, Lee of Delaware, and Johns of Virginia, officialed. A serinon was preached by Bishop Bedell. There was a large andlence of clergy of the State and from other places. other places.

One hundred and uine countles give Bulleck 7.680 mejority. The Republi-cans also ctaim the Senate.

RICHMOND, April 30. Richmond, April 30.
General Schried has appointed Allen
Medaulels Mayor of Lyuchburg, and a
list of efficers for that city.
General E. Whittisey, of Gen. Howstrd's staff, addressed the negroes lu the
Africau church to-night.

The convention has adopted seven arti-cies of the new constitution.

ST. LOUIS.

nieruni Revenue Defrandera in the United States Circuit Court at St. Louis - Convict Pardoned.

St. Louis, April 30, The following proceedings were had in the United States Circuit Court to-day: Patrick Cunningham, conspiring to defraud the United States by nniawfully removing distilled spirits and neglecting to keep dietilier's books. Plead not guifty, and was bailed in the sum of \$2,000. The same party, for using counterfeit brands on spirits; bailed for \$5,000. Henry Bodiman, fraudulently distilling and removing spirits; bailed, \$2,000. Joseph Forrest, same charge; bailed, \$2,000.

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W. M. Smith, affixing false brands to tobacce; bailed, \$2,000.

Edward Johuson, one of a party who, about two yeare ago robbed a United States express messenger, while delivering packages of money, and was convicted and sentenced to the penilentiary for four years, was pardoned to-day by the Goverior, on could then that he would leave the State in ten days.

MEMPHIS, April 30. MEMPHIS, April 30,
By the explosion of a coal oil lamp, Mr.
Hassas' greesy, at the corner of Monroe and Desoto streels, and the residence of F. Feldman, were destroyed by fire last night. The latter's loss was \$10,000, and was insured for \$1,000 in the Etna. Hissass' loss was \$2500. No insurance. At the election to-day to decide whether the city shou'd issue bonds due in twenty and thirty years in order to fund the city debt, the majority in favor was about 600.

about 600.

The races to-day were largely attended.
A large sumber of ladies were present.
The track was still heavy. The tirst race was for the Association purss of three hundred dollars, mile hears, best 3 in 5, which was won easily by Joe Johnston, besting Transit—time 1:49, 1:54 and 2:05.
The second Association purss, \$250—mile heats—was won easily by Malcomh, teating Jack Gamble and Mag*zine Sea Gull, distancing the latter in The last Leat, time 1:51 and 1:52.

CUBA.

Two Handred Families Rendered House-less Sharp Practice of Bomero-Dis-houses Treasurer.

HAVANA, April 30. HAVANA, April 30.

Two hundred families were rendered houseless by the burning of the town of Joactor. Seven lives were lost. It is reported that Miniater Romero has sent agenta to the United States to depreciate the bonds of the Mexican Republic, and that a clique has been formed to buy in these bonds at reduced rates.

rates. Advices from Jensice state that the revenue has lucreated £110,000 within the last quarter. Transmer Robiuson, who has sailed for England, is snspected of having committed heavy frauds on the exchequer.

NEW ENGLAND.

Henry Ward Receber to Hold Forth at the Hub-New Railroad Project.

Henry Ward Betcher has accepted an invitation to preach the annual election serinon to the Ancient and Honorable Artillery.

BANGOR, ME, April 30. All the atock in Bangor and Plecata-qua River Railroad has been taken, and the road will be put under contract im-mediately.

Oil City, PA., April 30,
A fire occurred here to-day, destroying
tarks, cara, oil and barrels to the amount
of \$25,000, partially insured.

DETROIT, April 33,
The ting Richmend, bound from Buffalo
to Chicago, was destroyed by fire in
Thinader Bay, Lake Huron, on Tuesday
last. The crew eacaped. The boat was
valued at \$14,000.

KEY WEST, April 30,
George Harvey, chief officer of the bark
Galveeton, was murdered yesterday by
George Cordon, a seaman.

NEW YORK.

TROY, N. Y. April 30.

Last night the paper box manufactory of Waters & Soue, took hie from the ignificant of gas from India rubber cement, and was considerably damaged. Miss Duffy, Pavid Biskely, and Cornelins Laning, all employes, were bruied and sufficated during the fire. Blakely, however, being only one tatally injured.

NEW YORK, April 30. TROY, N. Y, April 30.

NEW YORK, April 30.

Another meeing in favor of Gen, Hsncock for President, was held last night.
There was considerable discussion about
the Vice President, and among those
named for the office was Groesbeck.
Carr's sash tactory, Carrol street,
Brooklyn, was burnt last night. Loss
\$20,(40-insured for \$50,000.

Edwin Kelly, the fulnstrel, was to-day
acquitted of the murder of Sharpley.
The remains of 22s soldiers brought
from Portuneuth Grove, R. f., wers today interred at Cypress Hill Cemetery,
Long Island.

lay hiterred at Cypress Hill Connectify, ang Island.

The work is to commeuce immediately on the west share Hindson river Railroad.

Anany, April 30.

In the Cole cass to-day, the letter from Mis. Cole to her husband, prestous to the hundelde, detailing her improper conduct with Mr. Hiscock, was admitted to bail.

New York, April 30.

with Mr. Hescok, was admitted to bail.

New York, April 30.

The verdict given to day in the cass of the Couting usil Bank ve, the Bank of the Commealth, was in favor of the latter, which cetablishes the principle that any bank is held liable if its paying teller pronounces a check or a certificate good, even though the check or certificate a good, even though the check or certificate and forgery, provided the holder of the check act upon the statement of the paying teller, and thus suffers loss.

There was a large meeting held at the Cooper Institute, Mayor Herfiman presiding, to lear the address by Stephen J. Many cut the righte of adopted citizens.

THE WEST.

There is but one of these machines in operation at Batavia, Illinos, which makes twenty strokes per minute, raising two barrels of water into the reservoir fall superus and correshot wheel, or may be made to pass into a turbine wheel, and thence into a cistern below, from which it is again raised by the same agency. The experimenta with this curicus apparatus show a sarling of two-thirds of the fael need in the ordinary application of steam, hesities doing away cuttiely with the danger of explosions. The invention, as improved by a Michistenhoat paddies of the usual eor being stisched to the foruser class of vessele, and the turbins wheel, connected with propeller blades, in the latter. It is claimed by the inventor that he will need to carry in his elevated reservoir no more water than is usually carried in steamboat boilers on the old plan, while he dispenses with the cumbrous and complicated engines entirely—that he can stain any riquired power—that he can greatly diminish the risks of tire as well as explections, inasmuch as the water carried in the reservoir can he rapidly conveyed by means of hose pipea to any part of the vessel, and also that he can greatly diminish the risks of tire as well as explections, inasmuch as the water carried in the reservoir can he rapidly conveyed by means of hose pipea to any part of the vessel, and also that he can greatly diminish the risks of tire as well as explections of the engines now in 1151, as there is no "dead centre" on a water wheel.

PERSONAL.

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Sergeant itales with his ilag has gone icme. Irignoli is, like Mario, followed by an idmiring and intstuated female.

Theresa the great is going to London.

Natoleon is huilding houses ten stories The Bridgeport (Ct.) Standard nomites ex-Governor Buckingham for Vice-exident, "or any other office." General Butler's daughter is one of he most beautiful women in Washing-

Two sketches by Rosa Bonheur were cid recently in Paris for \$9.00. Queen Victoria's oldest daughter, wife of the Prussian Crown Prince, is now the mother of six children.

motier of six children.

Robert Toombs Is about to leave for Europe, to attend an important lawsult in which he is interested.

The Messrs. Leland, of the Metropolltan hetel, have bought Taylor's hotel, at Jersey City, for \$250,000.

Yankee Robinson paid \$7,000 for his new elephant. Josephs paid more than that merely to see the animal.

General Haitsuff has been transferred from the Fitth Military District to temporary duty in the Department of the East.

A Miss Noles, of Fairfield, Hi., recently A Mira Noles, of Fairfield, Hi, recently committed snicide by colling herself up in a harrel into which she had previously empited three pailsful a of water.

I lishop Meade, of Virginia, once said: "Our girle are peorly educated, but our boys will never find it out."

Mrs. I'llzabeth Oake Smith claime to be the first white woman that ever ascended Mcunt Kathardin in Maine.

FASHIONS FOR THE COUNTRY. Shirley Dare, the New York fashlon oniespondent of the Chicago Republican, in her used letter writes mainly for the

Shirley Dare, the New York fashlon conterpondent of the Chicago Republican, in her and letter writes mainly for the guidance of laddes to the country, and for floss in the city who, having a limit-ind number of disposes, which to get those which will produce the best effect with the smallest expenditure. We quot: WALKING CONTUMES.

Ard first lis well to say that the granlle and seaside clocks, with their nark, on attractive fabrics, do not seem so desirable for country wear as the lighter China clothe and poplinetter; for a limited wandrobe, unless it is selected with a role wise to economy, should be cheerful in colors; there are tew women whose leoks are got denongh to be seen perpetually in lron gray and manegany brown dreeks.

FOR MOININO DRESSIS the heir striped English print, at seventeen cents the yard, is as pretty, cheap material as can be found, and, freshly done up, is not many degrees behind printed cambric. The purple and white the wood colored stripes have depth of each comply to be servicesble for those who must tusy themselves with house work. The gabrielle is the form for making morning dresses, which fasten diagonally in front, from threat to heart, but to working diess ro pattern is so convenitual as the good wrapper. It is decided your of latte to wear any sort of ras in with three dresses; the hear of a fluger's width should barrely brush the form the good working diess ro pattern is so convenitual as the good wrapper. It is decided your of latte to wear any sort of ras in with three dresses; the hear of a fluger's width should barrely brush the form the good working dies ground at remal by an ifeh, with a bine of floss of the servicesble for those who must tusy themselves with house work with the dresses; the hear of a fluger's width the dresses; the hear of a fluger's width should barrely brush the form the produce of the same of the skirt, forming a york in the walk, and kreps clean longer and washee easier than ging ham. These may be scalloped and hound with white large or gay washing b FOR SERVICEABLE DRESSES

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TREGRAY STRAW HAT, to be worn with this, is faced on the rolling brim with blue, a very ustruw quilling in curves on the edge. Wreath of saters on blue silk band, and blue

ATMOSPHERIC PRESSURE—A CURIOUS AND VALUABLE INVENTION.

A new and eliquisr method of utilizing the force of sir and water has just been patented in Illinois and spilled to the propulsion of veesels in Michigan. The invention is iouuded on the well-known is was of stime opheric pressure, by which a column of water can be sustained at a hight of thirty-three feet.

The inventor employs siesm inetead of air, thus gailing a great increase in the force of pressure, and his idea was originally to furnish an endless water-power in pisces where only a limited amount of water can be obtained—that is, by using the same water over and over—the coat of the stream med it condensation being only one third the cost of attaining equal lower by the use of the ordinary eleant engine.

There is but one of these machines in operation at Batavia, Illinois, which maskes twenty strokes per minute, raising two barrels of waier into the reservoir at every stroke. Frem the reservoir it fails upen an over-shot wheel, or may be made to pass into a turbine wheel, and there into a cistern below, from which it is again raised by the same agency. The experimental with this curicus apparatus show a saving of two-thirds of the fall need in the ordinary application of steam, hesties doing away curinely with the danger of explosions.

The inventor is all state of the service of the strength of the trained scars long energh to crose on the cicing brim with bine, a very untrine in cling brim with bine, a very untility of salters on blue silk band, and the grain in cross on the cicing. A treatmy with bine, a very untility of salters on blue silk band, and the offing in curves on the cicing. A treatmy with bine, a very untility on the breast and itse beneal action for salters on blue silk band, and the grain in with bine, a very untility of salters on blue silk band, and the poiling in curves on the cicing brim with bine, a very untility of pallers. A prestry HAME PRESS is a say populate, or of salters on blue silk band, and the poiling in curves on

Mansger Thomas Maguire has returned to San Francisco, after an absence of eighteen months.

Charles Wheatleigh has been playing Arrah na Pogue' to good houses at Pier's Opera-house, Virginia City, Nevada. he papers speak of Wheatleigh's Shaun, ordwards of Cardy and the Araba Woodward's O'Grady, and the Arrah Meelish of Miss Hinckley in the highest erms. The "Octoroon" was to follow.

burg. So is Leo Hudson. Edwin Adams follows Forrest.

Hill, the favorite tenor, gave a concert of unusual excellence at Irving Hall on Wednesday. Mrs. States, Mrs. Jennie Kempton, Miss Jennie Bull, Miss Toedt, and Messrs. Pease, Hoffman, Thatcher, Beckett, and Crane assisted. The programme was a remarkably fine one.

Addie Reese is captivating the citizens of Little Rock, Ark., with "Fanchon, the Cricket."

iven by Miss Colebrook at the Salt Lake ity theater, on the 8th inst. Industries are peorly educated, but our boys will never find it out."

Mrs. Elizabeth Oakes Smith claime to be the first white woman that ever ascended Mcunt Kathardiu in Maine.

Lotta closed her Cleveland engagement on Saurday. It was in general very successful. La Grange and Brignoli go there next week. STORM SIGNALS DURING HARVEST. Parties at Washington have seut ont ci-culars for the purpose of Inducing a gar-eral cooperation in warning the people and capecially she farmers, ot all approach

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The La Grange and Brignoli operatoupe gave a successful concert in Utica on the 20th.

The Richings company is doing well is Philadelphia.

Lafricaine" was brought out at the New Opera house, New Orleans, on the 18th inst.

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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

EVENING DISPATCHES.

WEST INDIES.

Later from St. Bomingo-The Saman Affair-Baccood the New Presidency-Election to New Providence-Cubar

HAVANA, April 29, St. Domingo advices atate that the ransona assigned by Gen. Baze for not having assumed the Presidency is that the facilities authorized by law are insufficient to allow him to carry out his policy in regard to the Samana Bay navigation and the Jeanrae loan. Gen. Cara is engaged in developing the petrolem wealth of Asırna. The Samana affair precenpies Gen. Baze, whose great difficulties on the subject come from the opposition of President Salnave and the nmbrage of the negro chief. The mission of Fabane is to complete Cabral's project.

Pimertal is getting up another revolution, which will break out in a month samong the milliary. The merchants support the movement.

The wife and sone of Gen. Mageola had been imprisoned. This exasperated Gen. Ogadongo and others in the South and East. HAVANA, April 29.

Gen. Hungris had been instrumental in duping Carlos Baez into a conspiracy against the President. Hungris himself will probably be the first victim of the reaction in St. Domingo.

Gen. Pujoe has anspended negotiations with the United States for the sale of the Bay of Samana, owing to Cabral's being deposed, and saited for Turk'a luland to join others to foment a revolution in St. Domingo against Heez.

NEW YORK, April 20.

Telegraphic advices from Nassau N.

New York, April 30.

Telegraphic advices from Nassau, N. P., elate that the government was encceesful in the late elections by a majority
of ten. The defeated party made some
riotous demonstrations, and were fired
upon by the soldiera.

Petitions for the removal of Governor
Rowen are in circulation.

New York, April 30.

The steamer Columbia, from Havana.
April 16th, arrived last night. Among
her passengers are Ristori and suite.

According to a recent decree, all foreign
merchandise from the bonded stores in
Cuba and Porto Rico may be imported
into Spain at the same rates of duties as
if coming from the place of production or
an American port.

Accounts are given of the onerons exac-

an American port.
Accounts are given of the onerons exactions entored on American ahipmasters at Cardenas, and another at Manilla, for cierical mistakes in the manifests of asid captains? vessels. In one case the fault was due to a clerk of the Spanish Consul.

CHICAGO,

CHICAGO, April 30.

A man, whose name is unknown, was knecked down with a sinng shot on the Van Bnren street bridge, about 10 o'clock last night, and robbed and thrown Into the river. The immersion restored him to conscionances, and he called for help, bu' sank and was drowned before it could reach him. The mnrderer escaped.

The body of J. E. Norwood, a wealthy packer of this city, who has been absent for nearly two weeks, has been found and dentified among the killed of the recent Erle Railroad accident.

The amount of grain in store to day, as

The amount of grain in store to day, as reported to the Board of Trade, is as follows: Wheat, six hundred and seventy-two thousand; corn, two million; osts. seven hundred and seventy-seven thousand; rye, fifty thousand, and harley thirteen thousand hushels.

THE WEST.

Sr. Louis, April 30.

A special from Nebraska City of the 19th mays the Republican State Convention met to-day and elected delegates to the National Convention. John Taffe, the present Representative, was nominated to Congress. Gov. Butler, Secretary Kinnard, and Anditor Gilleaple, the present State officers, were renominated. Everything passed harmonionaly. Resolutions will be adopted to-morrow. The soldiers and sailors also met to-day and elected delegates to Chicago. They indorsed Grant and Thayer and the Congressional reconstruction measures. The Union Soldiers' League of the Second Congressional District of this State have elected twenty delegates to represent that District in the Soldiers' Convention to be held at Chicago May 19th. St. Louis, April 30.

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OTTAWA, April 30.

In the House of Commons last night
Mr. McDougal, of Nova Scotia, moved
repeal resolutions and delivered a speech
upon the state of selling in Nova Scotia,
hinting that, if the people in that province
were not freed from the confederation,
bloodshed might be the result.

An effort to get the House into Committee of the Whois on the resolutions was
vigorously opposed, and after a long debate the motion was lost. An amendment confirming the principles of coufederation in atrong terms was adopted by a
large majority.

arge majority.

New York, April 30.

Owing to the fact that whiskey is selling at less than the government tax in this city the Revenne agent has ordered the seizure and closing up of all distilleries here. This order has been enforced, and to-day there are no distilleries in operation in New York city.

ALRAPY, N. Y., April 30.

In the Assembly the Select Committee reposted that, after full investigation, they were numbia to find anything to confirm the charge made by Mr. Gleuu of brittery and corruption in connection with the late railroad war, but most positive proof to the contrary.

ST. LOUIS.

Sr. Louis, April 30.

The Republican, of this city. has information that the editors of Wisconsin and Minnesota contemplate visiting 81. Louis an artist in the state of the Mississippi Valley, the advantages of river navigation, and the position and prospects of 81. Louis as a commercial and manufacturing center.

The Republican urges that these gentieman be made guests of the city, which will probably be done, and the Board of Trade has already appointed a committee to confer with the Mayor, the City Conneil, and the Merchants' Exchange in relation to the proper mode of reception.

A dispatch dated Omaha, 23th, eays: General Sherman has gone to Cheyenne this evening, and from thence will go to Fort Laramie. He received a dispatch from the Commission stating that they will make a treaty with a part of the Ogallatia and Brule Sloux Indians to day. Word was received from Red Cloud that he will corne in and make peace, but it will probably be a week or ten days

SPRINGFIELD, April 30.

The Republican intimates that Voiney Winchell, the absconding broker, is in New York, and says he has communisted with parties in Stringfield in a coundabout way and proposed a compronise.

COLUMBUS, O. April 30.
Dr. Lincoln Gonzele, one of our oldes itizens, died last night.

PROVIDENCE, April 30.

The Rhode Island Baptist State Convention in seesion here has adopted a resolution in effect disfellowshipping the Second Baptist church of Newport, the Convention solemniy declaring that, in its judgment, a church inviting to the Lord's table those who have uct been haptized in accordance with the Lord's commands (meaning by immersion), is not a regular Baptist church

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

ARRIVALS YESTERDAY

isof for the improvement of Western rivera. The first timbers were laid in Jure, 1867, and had it not been for the very low stage of water which prevailed here during the fall season, which delayed is unching, would have been inished within ninety days. She was built at a cost to the government of about \$70,00. The contractors for the work are enumerated as follews: Hull and attachments, Wm. Jones, New Aibany; boilers, engines, and machinery, Dennie Long, Louisville; joiner work and cabins, Hill, Hewitt, & Co., New Aibany; graining and glazing, Hill, Hewitt, & Co., New Aibany; graining and glazing, Hill, Hewitt, & Co., New Aibany; cabin furniture and bedding, Joon HeCentp, Cincinnati; blocks and rope, J. J. Hair, Louisville; yawle, Jacob Grouinger, Cincinnati; chains, Henry Werry, Cincinnati; miscellaneous, S. Cumminges & Son, Cincinnati. The work was placed by the government under charge of Col. John N. Macomb, Corps of Engineers U. S. A., assisted by Bievet Major C. W. Howell, Corps of Engineers U. S. A. The specifications were drawn up by Mr. E. M. Shield, well and favorably known as one of Ciucinnsti's most thorough and talented mechanics, who also took the active superintendence of the work, and Mr. C. P. Comegys performed the dutiee of chief clerk. The construction of this batt was directly superintended by Captain J. D. Conover, who closely examined all the material used, and rejected unsound timber and poor workmanship. The crew of each boat will consist of 1 captain, 1 mate, 1 clerk, 1 plut and assistant, 1 blacksmith, 1 carpenter, 1 cook, 1 eteward, 2 cabin-boys, 1 laundress, and 12 deck hands. The boats used 20 years ago carried 70 to 80 deck hands. It is estimated that the expense of running each boat for one month will be \$5,000.

The following are the names of the officers of the De Russay? John D. Conover, mater; Thomas Bryson, clerk; John G. Tennyson, pilot; Charles Wible, mate; Robert Lloyd, first engineer; John Ferguson, second engineer; P. E. Cosgrove, blacksmith; Charles Balley, seward.

Mi. THE RIVER AND WEATHER.

The river is falling with seven feet water in the canal, and five feet in the pass. The weather is clear and warm.

FORT FIEMS.

The "old reliable" Pink Varble is lying at the wharf receiving freight for the Tennessee river. She leaves to-morrow. She afford to shippers the cheapest, and ceet, and surest facilities for transporting their freights that we know of. Therefore we advise them to call to day and see our young friend Charlie Todd about the matter.

young friend Charlie Todd about the matter.

The Belle Lee left yesterday with a goop trip, as she always does. There was a rumor in the afternoon that her deck crew had bolted, but whether true or not we cannot as. rew had bolted, but whether true or not we cannot say.

The Talequah, lately reported by one of our cotemporaries as being sunk in the Arkawas river, passed np yeaterday leaded him full.

The Lady Grace leit yesterday with, among her freight items, 100 tons pig Iron and 710 bbls cement.

The towboat Collier is due from St. Louis with two barges loaded with pigiron.

Louis with two barges loaded with pigiron.

The Emperor is due from St. Louis.

The Cora S. will be hers to-day from
Cincinnati bound for the Arkansas river.
Sha is well known among Louisville
merchants as being one of our best boats.
Captain Hicks King commands and Al.
Croxall and Lew Malbon sre her clerke,
all of whom are efficient officers.

The Havana will be here Sunday from
Nashville, and the Pire Grove will be
here to-morrow for that port.

The Shamnock le the next boat of the
Express line for St. Louis, and will bs
here to-motroy.

Express line for St. Louis, and will be here to-morrow. The paradial United States, under the command of that clever gentleman, Captain Carter, is the regular mall-line steamer for Cincinnati to-day, and the hospitishle Mr. Fennall will be found on her starboard guard with his corkscrew in that old demijohn that contains an "article" older and nearly as good as his in. The superh C. T. Dumont leaves at 9 o'clock this morning and all other mornings for Madison. Ceptain Crider commands.

Arrived—Minnesote, from St. Paul; Belle Memphis, from Memphis; W. H. Brown, from Plitsburg; Lilly, from New Orleans; Bismarck, from New Orleans; W. T. Curtls, from Clicinnati.
Departed—Pembina and Key City, for St. Paul. Kate Kinney, for Omatha; Belle Memphie, for Memphis; Lizzle Gill, for New Orleans; Julia, for Vicksburg; Taconey, for Tennessee river.
There le very little change in the river. Weather clear and warm.
The United States sing host J. Abert, is still at work in the vicinity of levil's Island, four miles above Capa Girardeau. Up to the present time she has removed filteen large cottonwood snage, which measure trom fifteen to nineteen feet around the huti, and from one hundred and twenty feet to one hundred and horty feet in length, and hae also one hundred and twenty feet to one hundred and forty feet in length, and has also chorped down some twenty-five or thirty immers trees, which were growing near the liver, and threatening to topple in from the cutting away of the bank. She is accomplishing an excellent work in a masterly manner, and rendering safe a passage on the river, which has been, heretofore, oue of the most dangerous and difficult to navigate.

EVANSVILE, April 39.

The weather continues beautiful, EVANSVILLE, April 30.

The weather continues besutiful, River falling at the rate of about six inches in twenty-four hours.

Port list for the twenty-four hours ending at alx P. M.—Dora, New Orleans to Cincinnati, John Kilgour, Loniaville to New Orleans; and Falls City, Bowlinggreen to Louisville,

CINCINNATI, April 30.

River falling, with seventeen and a half River falling, with seventeen and a half feet water in the chonnel, and eighty-four and a half feet under the bridge for passing steamers.

Weather cleer and Warm.

The arrivals outside of the regular packets were, the Lawrence, from St. Louis; Clifton, from St. Louis; Emperor, trum Pomeroy.

Departures—New State, for Pritsburg; Cora St., to Arksansas river; Allce V., for St. Louis, and Emperor, for St. Louie.

Perrsaura, April 30.

Weather delightful. Business on the

Seiting the course Praceds of a Gaina halo, the property of th ir ch diameter and twelve-inch stroke, placed in the hold of the boat, are arranged to cut the sang into lengths after they are received into the cradle. In addition to the enormous pulling machinery between the two hulls, each hull is provided with two powerful capstans, one forward and the other aft; those forward are double geared, and each worked by an auxiliary engine lu the hold, having 6 inches diameter and 12 luches stroke; those aft are hand capstans of the most approved pattern. The motive power of the boats is similar to that in use on other Western river eteamboats, but of power preportioned to the wants of the service for which intended. The engines are 22½ luches in interior diameter, and have 6 feet sircke. They are plainly and substantially built, without superfluous ornament. Each is supplied with steam from

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a batiery of two double-fined hollers, which also supply steam for the auxiliary engines. Fach botter is 42 luches in dismeter, and 24 feet in tength. Each built has its own battery of boilers, doctor engine, and hilgs pumps. There is no steam connection between the builts. Of the starboard hull a small but powerful fire pump, with its engine, curantees.

ard.
Mr. George B. Nicholeon, of the Engineer Department, will accompany the "De Russy" for the purpose of making a topographical survey of the Missouri river, which is to be the field of operations of the boat.

RIVER NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

MEMPHIS APRI 32.

Weather clear and very warm. Business extremely dull. River stationary.

Departed—Ruth and Marble City for St. Leuis, Norman for White river, and Legal Tender for Louisville.

PITTSBURG, April 30.
Westher delightful. Business on the main landing dull. Both rivers are low ard still falling.
Arrived-Bayard, from Sandasky: St. Charles, Cincinnail; R. Moore, Porte-

Departed—J. N. McCullongh, for Cln-innail; Monutain Boy, for Gallipolis.

A merchant in Bangor, Me, sent a nesasge to Cubs and got a reply in four turs.

Nine skulls have been taken from the uns of the Erle railroad disaster.

Montgomery, Ala., is luxuriating in trawberries and cream.

The Merican Judas iscariot, Michel Lopez, has been ordered by Juarez to leave Mexico on psin of imprisonment.

"The stars of the 'White Fawn' are supposed to belong to the constellation of the Great ibare." This letheraked truth,

The young ladies of Cambridge City, andiana, in convention assembled, have esolved that the young men shall not be permitted to accompany them home from meeting unless they go to meeting with them.

The Tycoon of Japan has retired.

sicum connection between the hulls. On the starboard hull a small but powerful fire pump, with its engine, guarantees astety from fire. The water-wheels are 24 feet in diameter, with huckets 8 feet org and 26 inches wide. Forward of the inboard wheel house is placed a commodium cook-house, and forward of the marboard wheel a completely equipped, model blacksmith shop, where all repair of iron work necessity about the boat can be done. In the hold of each hull dry and cemmodious store-rooms have been partitioned off for the preservation of spare blocks, cordage, &c., and for the storage of the necessity provision and tuel supplies. The cabines are placed on either boiler deck, abstit the wheel houses, and are very neatly, substantially, and comfortably finishet. That on the starboard deck in arranged for the accommodation of the efficers of the boat, with ceptain's and clerk's rooms forward, and four double berth state-rooms atton each eight for officers. On the larboard deck the cabin is arranged as a dining hall, and forward has on one eide a large pantry, and on the other a store-room of same size. The dining-room is forty-seven feet in length and sixteen feet wide; the puntry and store-room are such twelve feet by six feet; the captain's and clerk's rooms are finished inside and out in good taste, and oak grained, furnishing a pleasing contrast to the black of the buils and wheel-Business among hankers in this city to-day was duil. There was, however, some little call for money, which is easy at 9 per cent with banks, though some raper in taken, on which 12 per cent is charged. A considerable quantity of furds has been put into real estate paper; this sells at 12 to 15 per cent. Governments are better in New York, making bide here somewhat higher; transactions, however, are light. There is not much off a call for local stocks at present, consequent upon the fact that very little capital is sreking investment. As there are only a few sellers, rates of attecks are high and fully mesintained. Exchange remsins excree and firm, no large lote having passed between the batks.

In New York money continues to get casy. Loans on government stocks are made at six per cent., and seven on railways. Discounts are active. Prime paper goes at seven to eight per cent. Gold rather weak at 159. One million eight bundred thousand dollars in gold weut to Europe last week, making a total export since the first of January of twenty-one millions. In the general markets we observed today a continued activity, with a rema k

In the general markets we observed to-day a continued activity, with a rema k-shie firmness in prices in almost every branch of trede, though quivatious are lumaterially changed. The weather could not be more storable for iranasac-tivas and the facilities for shipping are splended, as all the navigable streams are in fine-shipping order. There has been a very strong market for all articles coming under the head of finished inside and out ln good taste, and oak grained, furnishing a pleasing contrast to the black of the buils and wheel-houses. This pilot-bouses, one on each buil, are piaced on the boiler deck, forward of the chimneys, and are finished as the cabins. On the lower deck commodious berths are fitted up, Inclosed, and give comfortable quarters for a crew ot twenty-four deck mails. Two large yawls are carried aft. This boat and her twin sisters were built under at apprepriation made by Congrees in 1866 for the improvement of Western rivers. The first timbers were laid in June, 1897, and had it not been for the very low stage of water which pre-

There has been a very strong market for all articles coming under the head of provisions during the greater portion of the week, thrugh the extreme views of holders, and ihe indifference manifested by them to sell, kept speculative movements in check, and also resiricled purcheses for consumption, as the rates asked were, in most cases, above the limits placed on a considerable number of the orders which were received. To-day there was an increased desire to operate, and the market opened buoyant and ruled so throughout the day, without any very material change in prices, though with a still secending tendency.

There has itsen a brisk demand for corn all the week from the local dealers and distillers, and also some Inquiry for export, and the supply being inadequite to the demand, prices have assumed a decided firmness, with a most unmistakable tendency to advance. Other kluds of grain are in good demand and firm at unotstance and and the supply the content of the supply the content of the supply the content of the supply the su

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Potatoes continue active, with liberel receipts and a stiffness in prices.

The grecery market le steady, and no new featurs in the present or the future of the merket are discernible. Bagging and rope are in good deniand at advanced rates. Country produce generally is filmer sud more active.

There were no public sales of cotton in our market to-day, the last ealer being those of a few bales yesterday at prices based on 30% of or middling. The market opened to-day in New York duil and at noulinal prices, and closed quiet and

noutinal prices, and closed quiet and steady, with sales of 1,000 bales. In Liv-errool the nurket closed dult—uplauds 12%d, aftest 12%d; Orleans 12%d.

bushel.

BUTTER AND CHEESE—We quote Western Reserve and Hamhurg at 141@151c, factory at 15@16c, English dairy at 15@16c. Country hutter firm at 10@15c. Western Reserve in tuhs in good demand at 50@55c.

Western Reserve in tuhs in good demand at 36@55c.
COTTON-VARNS, &c —The marke! is firm. We quote: Standard yarns No. 500 at 216@28c; 600 at 19@21c; 700 at 1769. 19c; outside hrands are irregular and lower. Carpet chain steady at 426 45c. colored at 48@50c; candle-wick at 426 50c. Batting—No. 1 at 28@30c. Cornwers.—The etock is light, and the demand active. We quote: Bolted 95c@\$1 00 per hnsh; unholted 85@90c; kilndried, \$5.65 25 per bbl.
COUNTRY PRODUCE—Receipts are light and the demand moderate. Prices are steady. We quote: Flaxseed \$2 1500 2 20. Feathers—strictly prime at 73@75c; mixed and inferior qualities are dull and nominal. Beeswax at 33.635c. Eggs at 1860. 19c. Krout at \$100.15 per bbl. Gipseng 80 Nashville, April 30.
River falling, with 16 feet on Harpeth shoals. Weather fair and pleaseut.
Arrived—Wm. White from the upper Cumberland. Departed—Nashville for Cairo, Havana for Cincinnati, and A. Baker and J. N. Phillips for the upper Cumberland.

(e. 5c. Candles, Soar, and Tallow—Candles firm with a fair demand. We quote: Star candles, full weight, 21\(\frac{1}{2}\) for 21c; 13 oz at 19\(\tilde{0}\) 20c; 12 oz at 17\(\frac{1}{2}\) les 4c, tallow candles at 13\(\tilde{0}\) 13c. German soap No. 1 at 8\(\frac{1}{2}\) 0. 2 at 8\(\frac{1}{2}\) les 2c. Tallow at 10\(\tilde{0}\) 10\(\frac{1}{2}\) c, and selling at 12\(\tilde{0}\) 13c. Greas 8\(\tilde{0}\) size. Drift Fruit—There is a fair demand for apples, which meet with ready sale We quote: Apples huying at 6\(\tilde{0}\) 7c. Peaches are dull, and declers are paying 9c 10c for quarters and 11\(\tilde{0}\) are paying 96 10c for quariers and 11@ 12c for halves, and selling at 26 21c ad-

are paying 96: 10c for quariers and 11@ 12c for halves, and selling at 2@ 2½c advance.

Day Guons—The market is steady.
We quote: Great Western sheetings 13½c; Stendard Eastern 19c; Pepperell R 18c; do E 19c; do 10c. Richmond's, Allen's, Dunnels's, and Lancaster prints 11c; Sprague's and Cocheco 15c; Freeman's 12½c. Bleached goods—Lonsdale 21c: Hope 17c; New York Mills 30c; Wameutta 20c; Semper Idem 20c. Coates's and Clark's spool cotton \$1 10 per dozen. Cotionades range from 22c to 45c.

FLOTR—The market is quiet and firm, but quotably unchanged. We quote: Fine at \$7 506 7 75; superline at \$8 5969 09; extra at \$9 506 10; extra family at \$10 50 G11 25; A No. 1 at \$11 506 12 50; fancy at \$12 756 13 25. Rye flour is selling at \$9 756 10 00.

GRAIN—There is no change to note in prices and the demand is chiefly local, though hetter. Rye in good request and steady at \$2 056 2 15. Oats \$806×5c in bulk, and \$5000c, sacks included, Earcon \$806 55c Irom wagons; shelled in store 90c in hulk; sacks included 35c \$10 00.

Barley \$2 406 2 55 for Nos. 1 and 2. Wheat—red and white \$2 456 2 60 offered. Malt \$2 656 3 00 for Nos. 1 and 2. Gnoreries—The market is firm, and dealers report a fair consumptive demand. We quote: Choice New Orleans sugar in hogsheads at 1546 16c; cluba at 1546 16c; for choice; prime in hogsheads 156 15c; in barrels 1546 16c; vellow at 1146 15c; coffee sugars at 1146 16c; bard wagars at 1346 16c; vellow at 1146 15c; coffee sugars at 1346 16c; vellow at 1146 15c; coffee sugars at 1546 26c; jobbing prices for fair to strictly prime range from 23@ 264c, and choice at 27c; Lagnayra 26c 272c; Java 372c 10c. New York and Baltimore syrup at 60cc \$12 5c; New Orleans molasses at 85c6 100.

Hides—A prime article finds ready sele and prices are steady. We

The Managers repudiated Thad. Stevens' peech in advance. Swinburne is composing a poem on Tristram and Yacult." HIDES—A prime article finds ready sale, and prices are steady. We quote: Green at \$6.9c; green salted \$46.0dc; dry salted 106.17, dry flint 19 There are now eleven hundred convicta a the penlientiary at Joliet, 111. A young Boston lady has nearly killed perself in trying to imitate the White

ors-45@65c.
omixy-Is selling at 3@31c per 1b the quantity.

HEMP-Dealers are paying \$112@125 The market is firm, with sales rom store at \$12 G 13 00.

1 RAY—The market is firm, with sales rom store at \$14 50 G 16 per ion, and from he levee at \$12 G 13 00.

1 ROW COTTON TIES—In good supply at 16 G 10.

IRON COTTON TIES—In good sapply at 60 fc.

NAILS—Per keg, \$4.90 in 100 keg lots for dand \$5.2565.30 in jobbing lots.
PROVISIONS—The market opened firm iosy, with a good speculative and consumpre demand. We quote: Mess pork \$20 for city packed; hreakst bacon, engar-cured, at 1960-20c; ear bacon sides 18½618%; clear rildes 173618c; shoulders 14½614%; time, sugar-cured, at 2060-21c, all packed; sin bams 156618½c. Lard 1960-19c, erces, and keg lard 20c. Rump pork 55625.50. Bulk meats % cless than con, except hams.

POTATOES—The market is active at \$1 and active at \$1 and 4 50 from store for peach hlows and unsets in jobbing lots.

Rats—44@5c for cotton; 1@1c for weeker. woolen.
SEEDS—Sapling clover \$11@12 per busbel; red clover \$6 50@6 75; timothy \$256@275; orchard grass \$150@175; red-top \$175@2; Kentneky blue-grass \$250@275; millet \$275@3; Hungarian grass seed \$275@3; hempeed \$275@3;Osage

orange \$20 per hushel; onion sets \$40@11 per bush, for white, and \$76.750 per hush, for red; top or button sets \$6 per bushel.

for round lots of Onto river and Kao-awhs. Whisky-Baw whisky, tax paid, is selling at \$2.200.2.25, with a fair de-mand. We quote new copper in bond at 6.50 \$1; old copper in bond \$2.00. (4. Rectified whisky ranges from \$2.00. (2.2.40 per gallon. Woot.—Buyers quote unwashed at 256 c, and 376 for washed.
The leaf tobacco market continues to he

ucysni, and prices are fully maintained, the cales to-day, including reviews, mounted to 192 bhds., with rejection of ids on 15 hhds. Prices were as follows, iz: 1 hhd at \$18 50; 1 at \$10 50. 1 at \$15.50 hds.

Markets by Telegraph.

Market tieports ton line for invertion in this column will be found on the titled gage.

LATEST MARKET.

NEW YORK, April 30-5 P. M.
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Mess pork in active demand; sales 2,00 lbbs s 25.00, closing with no selices below \$9.75. But seek spile, but held limit at 15e for abounder meets spile, but held limit at 15e for abounder sold at 16e; clear rib sides held at 17/1c, and clear sides at 18e. These rates being a sinde above the views of buyers, there was nothing done of in the state of the side of the sides at 18e. These rates being a sinde one of the potential sides at 18e. These rates being a sinde one of the potential sides at 18e. There are no sides at 18e.

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Live hogs active, but 106215c lower, Sales at \$8 lowfs at the light, \$5 sags for medium to fair, and \$8 lowfs at the light, \$5 sags for medium to fair, and \$8 sales at \$6 lowfs at the light, \$6 sags for medium to fair, and \$8 sales at \$6 lower, \$1 lower, \$7.22 bhls; wheat, \$2.136 lower, \$1 lower, \$1

St. Louis Morket.

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Bridge on the hids relected, but prices unchanged.

Cotton—Nothing doug; middling lots on the Policy of the Morket held at 30c.

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New Orleans Market.

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MEMERIS. Auril 3), on quiet and firm. Receipts 86 hales; ex-Port unchanged, Pork \$29619.50. Bacon firm; then'ders ite, clear tides 18%c. Bulk shoulders 13c, do clear sides 18%c. Lard 1860ine. Coru \$1.00. Oats 5.2850. Hay \$17.

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The localion in the Bank of England has decrea of the coronal stages, which could be supported by Fire 46 4, Hilmos Central Stages, Fire 46 4, The bourse closed du'l with rentes at 19 fram d 27 centimes. and if contines.

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tere: pis of beeves, and spending to generally in good cau-tion; demand light; market to be defined and the disbuttle; sales of 2,5%, at 6,500 for linear r, 7,500,500 for common to fair, and 8,5000 for Philadetohta Murkel.
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New York Cattle Market.

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